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#### DEDICATED FIFTY YEARS AGO.

To Celebrate the Semt-Centennial of St. Matthew's Church,

The Feast of St. Matthew, which occurs on Sunday, September 21, Is also the fiftleth anniversary of the dedication of St. Matthew's Church, The corner stone of the church was laid by the Most Reverend Archbishop Ec-cleston in 1808. Two years later the church was dedicated, and on May 15,

church was desileated, and on May 13, 1842, consecrated by the Archhishop.

The sermon on the latter occasion was preached by the Rev. Father Ryder, S. J. one of the presidents of Georgetown College. The first paster of the church was the Rev. J. P. Donlan. The other pasters have been the Rev. James Donlan, a brother of the first paster; the Rev. Father Burns, the Rev. Charles I. White, D. D. and the Rev. Charles I. While, D. D., and the Rev. Charles I. While, D. D., and the Rev. Francis E. Boyle. The latter was succeeded by the present paster of the church, the Rev. P. L. Chapelle, D. D. The anniversary of the dedication of the church will be celebrated with ap-propriate and impressive ceremonies

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons will celebrate Pontificial High Mass, and the Right Rev. Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic University, will deliver the sermon. The music will be especially grand.

"THE STORY OF THE HUGUENOTS."

An Eminent New York Divine Talks on an Interesting Subject, The First Congregational Church, the largest in Washington, was crowded to overflowing yesterday afternoon on the eccasion of an address delivered by the Rev. Dr. MacArthur of New York, who told "The Story of the Hugue-nots." The rear of the platform was decorated with American flags, and Professor Rischoff presided at the organ. Justice Harlan of the Supreme

Rev. Dr. Woodruff of New York road a selection from the Scriptures and Rev. Dr. Baldwin of this city officed prayer. Dr. MacArthur took ccasion to refer to the public interest taken in his subject, as shown by the Isrre sudlence present. He spoke of the French Huguenots of the Sixteenth century and the large number of distinguished personages in America who were descendants of those people. At the close of his remarks the choir sang "My Country, "Tis of Thee," and the immense assemblage was dismissed with a benediction.

#### TALKED TO SINNERS.

Congression Springer's Wife at the Central Union Stieston.

The afternoon meeting yesterday at the Central Union Mission was led by Mis, William M. Springer, wife of Congressman Springer of Illinois. Mrs. Springer, like many other ladies in the District, has taken a deep interest in the Mission, which is in itself a special religious feature in Washington. Mrs. Springer talked to the congregation upon the subject. The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid. She exhorted all to go to God in time of trouble, to rely upon and true Him. She scale the and trust Him. She made the subject interesting with apt Blustrations, and several persons present related their ex-

The hall is entirely too small for the large number of persons who flock to the Mission, more especially at the night services. It was some time ago pro-pesed to creet a new building upon the site of the Mission, to cost \$100,000, but subscriptions are not coming in as lib-cially as was anticipated. A public meeting will be held for the purpose of furthering this object. furthering this object.

Not Much of a Vag.

Officer Mooney of the Sixth preclact had William Edds, a horse clipper and trainer, before Judge Mills this morning charged with vagrancy. Edds proved to have from \$150 to \$200 worth of moss and senerally made from \$1,200 to \$1,500 caring the full and winter a cuttle, and his brother matified that he had a good home.

Cut With a Knite Martin Ahern and Martin Maloney became engaged in a quarrel at the corner of G and North Capitol street yes terday afternoon, during which Maloney stabbed Ahern with a pack knife. Dr. Scharffer, who attended Ahern, pro-nounced his injuries of a very serious nature. Maloney was not arrested, but the police are looking for him.

Wandering in the Streets. About 10 o'clock this morning a little 6-year old boy, who said his name was Mossa Chaim and that he lived with bis uncle, was brought to Police Head-quarters. The bog was found wandering around on the street, but was unable to tell where his home was.

An interesting Trip. Every Toursday to Island Park and Harper's Ferry. No combuston or crowding. Every their smiths the bolder to a reserved seat. Bound first \$1. Vision icaves 48. & O. Stather each Thursday until September 1, at 10 2. m. Secure-scale in advance at 619 and 1151 Pennsylvania avenue. No extra charge.

West Washington. Yeslerday she was arrested and locked up at the Thirty-second Street Station. Sin is said to be weak intolled and not exactly respond

Another Cable Car Accident. George F. Wilson was struck by a cable car last evening and left unconactions on the pavement. Dr. Hammeti attended him, and he was temoved to his home, 368 H street northwest

Marrelous Lucuy-A perronally conducted carries to the farmens of Lucay will have B. A.O. Station 5.10 a.m. Wednesday, September 5. Round tip, including admission to the Cave, 23.30. Receive your scale in advance with cut gaves cost at 619 and 1801 Pounsylvania.

#### WITH THE OARS

COLUMBIA AND POTOMAC CREWS AT STATEN ISLAND TO-DAY.

Each Sanguine of Victory-Interest in the Result. The Brotherhood Game Wednesday What

This will be a great day in amateur athletic circles, for the Staten Island regatta takes place to day, and interest in it in this city is pretty general, because the two leading athletic clubs here have rews entered. On Saturday night the Columbia crow went to New York. They were accompanied by about fifty members of the club, and accupied a spec al car. All the men were sanguine f victory, and Transer Courtney befirst and second In the race, with the Columbias, of course, in the lead. The crew consists of Mezers, Jacobs, Ryan, Colst, Daker, Johnson, Harban, Snyder, Kenyon, and Smith, coxswain.

previous, and they likewise had a large number of admitters who accompanied them. Trainer Plaisted was serenely confident of the ability of his men to row out of sight of any other crew in the race, and petther he nor his men were at all backward about expressing their opinion. The eight earsmen who will represent the club are Messrs. El-more. Sawyer, Reynolds, Reinhart, Norton, Smithson, Dyer Fisher and Ruberts, coxswain.

The adherents of both clubs are confident of victory, and a great many bets have been made on the meeting of the two clubs, outside of the actual race it-self. The Potomac men are confident even to rashness, and several bets have been made that their crew would lead the Columbia crew by five boat lengths at the finish.

Special preparations have been made a receive the returns at the club house of the Columbias, and in anticipation of victory there will doubtless be a large crowd present to appropriately celebrate their gratification should such be the

The new Washington League seem to be getting along nicely. The games played thus far have been well attended and been holly contested. All the clubs are fairly well matched, and there is as keen a rivalry as in professional games. Many of the old patrons of the professional games are constant attendants at the amateur games, and they are loud in their praises of the style of playing. A meeting of the managers will be held this week to adopt a schedule running to the end of the season. The league deserves success, for it is the only trul amateur league this city has had for some years.

Ex Manager Sullivan of the defunct Washington Club has arranged for a game between the Brooklyn and Chi-cago Brotherhood clubs at Capitol Park next Wednesday. There ought to be a large crowd to see the game, for most of the men are old Leaguers, well known in this city and popular. But back of the game there seems to be something the game there seems to be something else, and it would not be surprising if this was to be played solely to test public feeling. It is well known the Brooklyn Club is in financial straits, and for some time. Ward has contemplated seeking new fields. It is not improbable he will decide to transfer his team to this city and finish the seeking has a finish the seeking has been been been seen to the city and finish the seeking has been been been seeking his team to this city and finish the seeking his team to this city. and finish the season here. It would undoubtedly pay, for the public appe-tite is whetted for baseball and would support a winning team, especially when sil the clubs to play here would

have new faces. Aside from any prejudice the public here—being strongly pro League—may have, it hardly extends to a boycost of Brotherhood clubs. If they played good bail, they would be patronized, otherwise not. It is to be hoped that Ward may be induced to locate here for the remainder of the season. The Brooklyn Club is second in the race. and to have a team representing this city lighting for the pennant, would be such a decided novelty that it would be sure to attract the crowds.

#### IN THE POTTER'S FIELD.

One More Added to the Long List of Unknown Bead,

An unknown man died very suddenly at No. 338 Pennsylvania avenue yesterday afternoon, presumably from natural causes. The man had been there only a short time and did not give his name. The Coroner was notified and the brdy removed to the morgae, where an investigation was held this morning. It was at first thought that the man belonged at the Soldiers' Home, but upon inquiry it was ascertained that there was no man missing from there. No evidence was obtained at the investigation that would establish the man's identity, and an order was made that the body be interred in the Potter's Field. The body will be held at the margue a short time in hopes some one may come in who will identify it.

A General Tie-Up.

of all the means of puttle conveyance is large rity, even for a few hours, during stake of the employes means a gene purelyating of trade and industry har a time being and is attended with an en-mous aggregate loss to the communi-flow much more serious to the individ-table more attended. How much more serious to the individual is the general the up of his system, known as constitution, and due to the stelks of the most important segans for more product treatment and better rare. It too long targiseted, a torpid or singelsh liver will produce serious forms of kidney and lives discusses, malarial trouble and chronic dispension. Dr. Pierce's Piezzant Burgative Pellute are a pieventive and cure of these disorders. They are prompt, sure and officerive, pleasant to take, and positively hazmlers.

The Doubward Path,

William P. Williams, a young man who cut a wide swall to Washington some time ago, has been arrested in New York charged with obtaining money under fulse pretenses. Williams come to Washington as a delegate to reserved seat. Round-trip \$1. Vrain leaves \$B. & O. Station each Thursday tooks September \$1. to 2. m. Secures seats in advance at \$10 a. m. Secures seats in advance at \$10 a. m. Secures vania avenue. No extra charge.

A Female Shopitter.
On Salunday alternmen Auxie Tyreit of Tennallytown took a table cieth from the store of Henry Onlinger in West Washington. Yeslerday she was arrested and locked up at the Thirty-secund Sixed Station. She is said to be

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Died of Min Injuries. Mr. Hermendinger, who recently had his leg amputated by a Washington and Georgetown street car, died at the Providence Hospital on Saturday night.

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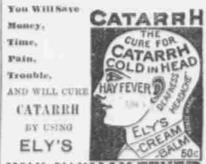
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